

the scribe

April 17, 1975

University Of Bridgeport 47:47

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Board Decides University Is Financially Exigent

By LESLEY CIARULA
Tuesday Edition Editor

"The University is financially exigent and in fact has been exigent since at least June, 1974," the Board of Trustees decided at their meeting Tuesday.

The Faculty Exigency Committee's report released Monday, had said, "It is the unanimous finding of the Committee that the University is not in a state of financial exigency." The ten member committee called the situation "serious, but resolvable."

A statement from the Board, issued yesterday, said they "agree, in principle, with the faculty committee," but based their conclusion of exigency on

reports from the University's administrators, auditors and attorneys.

With the Board's action, President Leland Miles now has the authority "to take all action which he deems necessary to restore the institution's viability."

"The president is specifically directed to immediately reduce the size of the faculty, to freeze the awarding of tenure and to eliminate programs as necessary," according to the Board's statement.

Using the Board's directives, President Miles issued four procedures to be in effect until the University is back on its feet.

According to the President,

"No new appointments will be made within the tenure track." If new faculty are needed, they will be here with visiting status.

The awarding of tenure is frozen, and all professors eligible for tenure will receive one-year terminal appointments.

Consideration will be given to dropping a few programs.

"The University hopes to avoid release of tenured faculty at this time," the President said. This decision is based on the ability to release enough untenured faculty, another review of the financial situation made at the beginning of the next semester, and the recommendations made by the Faculty Exigency Committee.

There will be attempts to save those faculty members who "would have been assured continued employment" under normal circumstances.

The Board did stress the Faculty Exigency Committee's recommendation for a "collective effort between the administration and faculty to effect significant changes in both the present administration and academic operations of the University."

The President said the crisis will not last if the productivity savings for fiscal 1975-76, that is, the reduction of 32 full-time untenured faculty and ten support staff, are realized. These "position reductions" must come in the next few

weeks to help.

The University also needs about \$400,000 more operating income or savings by next fall to keep at the present level of improvement.

If all these changes are made in time, "then, barring unforeseen circumstances, we should be safely out of the storm by June, 1977," the President said.

Included in Board approved ways to regain financial stability are the productivity decisions for fiscal 1976-77 for the reduction of 26.5 more full-time faculty and five support staff. (For the complete story of the 1976-77 productivity decisions, see next Tuesday's Scribe.)



Howie Giles made a memo...

COMING IN THE SCRIBE

Starting next Tuesday in THE SCRIBE, a two-part series entitled "The Direction" will be published, detailing the alternatives and future courses the University can take.

The series will lay out a proposal for the University's future and a plan by which the University community at all levels can hope to get there.

"The Direction" is authored by Michael A. Clark, a political science-creative writing major, and Daniel J. Rodricks, a journalism major who will be THE SCRIBE'S EDITOR in the fall.

Giles Checked Rooms During Spring Recess, Made Search Reports

By JIM COLASURDO
and BOB HEUSSLER
Scribe Staff

While students were away during Spring recess, a search of most resident hall rooms was undertaken for the purpose of discovering room damages.

The search was conducted by Howard Giles, area director of residence halls, as he personally checked each room in every dorm except Cooper, Barnum and Bodine.

However, the search yielded more than just reports on damages, according to a memo obtained by The Scribe.

The inter-office memo from Howard Giles to Breul-Rennell Hall Director Larry Moneta was dated April 4th and was based on suspicious items Giles found in the rooms while conducting the inspection.

Memos such as this were sent to every hall director of each hall inspected. In the specific Breul-Rennell memo, Giles listed room numbers, items found in each room and recommended action to be taken.

Examples of items listed and action recommended are:

—"Evidence of Pet" with the

recommended action, "please check."

—"U.B. Signs" with the recommendation, "return to Residence Hall Office immediately."

Various items such as fire extinguishers, couches, clocks, and lounge furniture were enumerated with directives added. In two instances in the Breul-Rennell memo, Giles noted the presence of marijuana plants in the rooms, and recommended that the plants be "confiscated and destroyed."

Most students whose rooms were listed in the memo were unaware that their rooms had been searched until questioned by The Scribe on the matter. One student called the search a "gross invasion of privacy." This particular student's room number was listed with the notation of "G.E. Clock" next to it.

"That clock was given to me by my father," the student said. Another student, whose room was listed along with the statement, "evidence of pet," informed The Scribe that the pet indicated was a turtle.

Giles said he doesn't feel "he

did anything wrong by indicating to students that what they had in their rooms didn't belong there and shouldn't be there."

Giles further explained that the purpose of the search was to

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...and gave it to Larry Moneta.

Trustees Acknowledge Confidence In Miles

The Chairman of the Board of Trustees has indicated "absolute confidence" by the Board in President Leland Miles and the Administration.

John W. Field, also chairman of the board of Warnaco, said the UB Trustees stands by administrative decisions in a letter to M. Patricia Dowling, president of the Council for Part-Time Students (CPS).

"The Board of Trustees has absolute confidence in President Miles and the rest of the Administration; we are in accord with their decisions; and we believe that the general courses of action that they are pursuing are in the best interests of the University as a whole," Fields explains in the letter.

Dowling wrote letters to all the Board members on CPS's behalf, telling them CPS was dismayed with decisions by the Administration and how the decisions were made.

CPS "feels obliged to notify each member of the Board of Trustees directly that certain decisions vitally affecting the nature, character and possibly the continued existence of the University are being made in your name in such a way as to cause serious harm to the University as we know it," Dowling contends in the letter.

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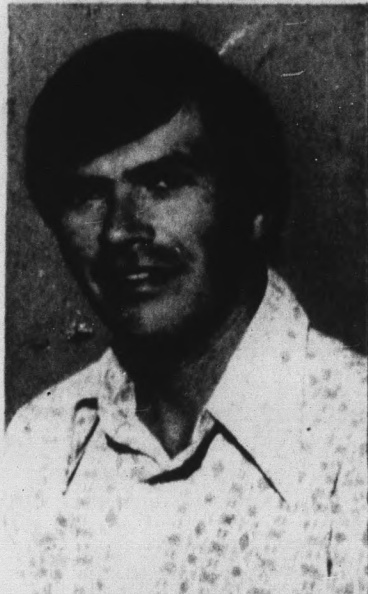
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Counselors Plan 3rd Life-Work Planning Program

I'm sure you know the feeling. Things are going well and you think you've got the whole danged world licked. But, at other times, when nothing seems to be going right, you feel the only person being licked is you.

Our life often seems an endless train ride, boardings and partings, stoppings and goings. Somewhere in-between, our destinations may become clouded, perhaps even overshadowed by the ride itself.



Jay Tichenor

Sometimes life's seemingly endless train refuses to stop for us, leaving us frantically waving our arms, utterly dismayed by the sheer futility of it all. Other times the train we're riding refuses to stop at our appointed place and we're propelled, faster and faster, toward a darkened tunnel, closer and closer, until...

What?

Each of us must answer that question individually, for every train, every ride, and every tunnel is as much our own as our fingerprint. When we forget that we are the train, the courses of our lives are the ride, and the tunnels are as bright or as dark as the goals and choices we implement, we ride in the caboose with a conductor in whose hands our destiny will be shaped.

The Life Work Planning experience examines, organizes and directs individuals to make decisions and take action in the best interests of their hidden resources. Making decisions can be a scary, frightening proposition. But in the atmosphere of trust generated by the Life Work Planning Workshop, these decisions can be made and acted upon honestly and forthrightly. The Life Work Planning Workshop is a practical program through which individuals organize personal information into meaningful, productive action units.

The Counseling Service of the Greater Bridgeport Campus Ministry, 276 Park Ave., will present the third Life Work Planning Workshop April 25-27 at Bryant Hall, 271 Park Ave.

Hours for the sessions are Friday, noon-9 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; and Sunday, 11 a.m.-6 p.m.

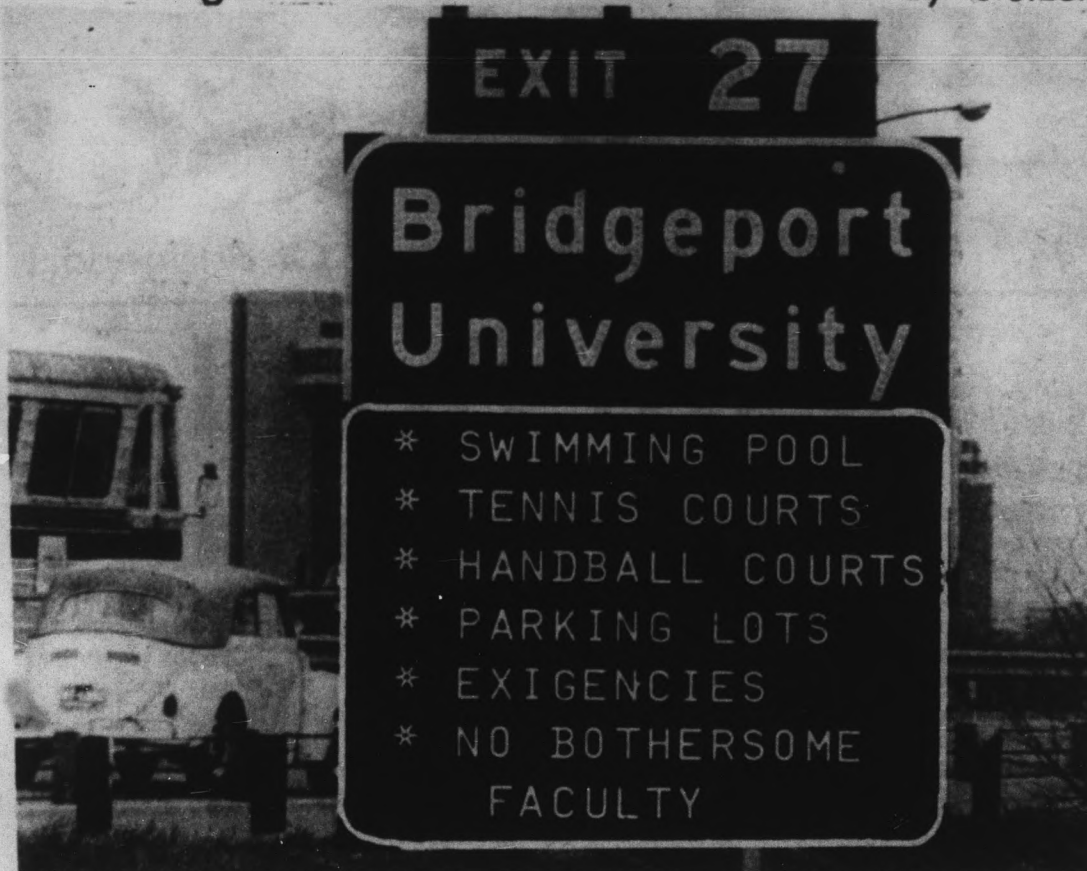
The cost is \$15 for students, \$40 for non-students. A deposit of \$5 is refundable until one week before the workshop. Charge includes all materials. For more information please call 576-4533.

Jay M. Tichenor, campus minister at the University and career planning and teaching counselor, will serve as Life Work Planning facilitator.

The Life Work Planning Experience involves two phases: In Phase 1 the participant focuses on knowing
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Fickle Finger Of Finance Award

By Stelzer



The finger cranked up its crystal ball for this look at U.B.'s possible future. If the administration persists in its present policies of cutting courses, firing faculty, and raising tuition, there may come a time when it will only have handball courts and parking lots to boast about. There are some things that cannot be pared from a University (exigency or no exigency) without destroying that University as a seat of learning—students, teachers, and courses are at the top of the list. Another finger to Waldemere, my good man.

Biology Dept. Could Lose 2 Teachers In Budget Cut

By SYLVIA CRESTO
Staff Reporter

Dr. Michael Somers, chairman of the Biology Department, said the department is projected to lose two faculty members and the equivalent of another in the graduate teacher assistance program. He is "pretty sure that the contracts are going to be renewed, however."

"Academic integrity of some departments can only be upheld by selective release in some instances of tenured people," said Somers.

He sees the administration as "just having to take these steps."

"If only the faith and integrity of the administration was not in doubt in the faculty's minds, I don't think there would be any conflict. The faculty seem to doubt the question of whether a

financial problem exists. We have financial problems, how overt they are I don't know. I don't know the whole financial picture," said Somers.

Somers was quick to note that the Biology Department enrollment is still high.

"One third of all graduate students are in biology. If you have area like biology with Student interest, the department should be given flexibility," Somers said.

Dr. Justus van der Kroef, chairman of the political science department has similar beliefs.

"In my judgement it is not necessary, indeed fatal, to phase out programs that are bringing in students on highly speculative grounds," van der Kroef said.

According to van der Kroef, the Political Science Department is not affected by any faculty cuts or course cuts. In fact, next year the department will offer a more extensive program of study. He denied rumors that the department will

have only two run-time teachers next fall.

"Proposals made are to take effect, if implemented, in 1977 and have already indicated that instead of reducing the department by a third faculty member, alternative ways to handle it have been discussed," said van der Kroef.

He would not say what the alternative ways are.

"Reducing the Political Science faculty by a third man is so remote as to be negligent. In addition, offerings for the fall are more extensive than ever and we are more confident on the basis of interest students have shown that we'll have adequate enrollment."

Van der Kroef has been re-elected by the faculty as Chairman for the upcoming academic year, and says that he will not let the department fail.

"So long as I am chairman, this department will maintain academic integrity. It will continue to offer courses required for a solid undergraduate major in Political Science. This department isn't going anywhere. As far as I'm concerned, we are in business and will continue in business," he said.

Professor Alfred Gerteiny's proposal of having the administration replaced by faculty members should be given serious consideration, according to van der Kroef.

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MacNutt Anxious To Learn About Job

By JERRY PENACOLI
Staff Reporter

An unusual amount of excited activity filled the halls of the Carlson basement Security offices on perhaps one of the warmest Mondays of the semester this week. The arrival of "spring fever" for the secretaries there wasn't the only reason for their buzzing of activity.

Alan MacNutt, the new security director, arrived with as much vibrance as the day was warm.

Reclining in a chair in his new office, the 32-year-old security director recalled his past. "In May of '63 I dropped out of Franklin and Marshall College in Lancaster, Pa., as a government student and went in the

Counselors

continued from page 2

him-herself better. You probe into your ideas, feelings and experience about work. You ask yourself, "What is a peak work experience?" What are my work preferences?" "What is my image of work?"

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Gene Kalbacher

NO EXTRA CHARGE

Rumors that the University has "nickled and dimed" students once again by collecting the concert fee each semester are false, according to Gary Adams, chairman of the Student Center Board of Directors Concert Committee.

The referendum passed last May called for collection of \$5 per semester from each full-time undergraduate. The funds are used exclusively for concerts.

A detailed financial report of the Concert committee will be submitted to The Scribe by Adams after the semester's final presentation May 3.

army as a flight operations specialist," he said.

After two years in the service, MacNutt decided to return to school. Upon returning to Franklin and Marshall, he "saw the genesis of the campus civil rights and ban-the-bomb movements of the late 60's." The activity made him first realize the importance of college security.

His interests after college then moved toward police work when he served with the Pennsylvania State Police for two years. He involved himself even more with community relations work, criminal investigation, as well as serving as a youth aids officer during his term on the force.

Problems with security on college campuses became more evident to him with his continued exposure to police and security work. After resigning his position as a state trooper in November, 1972, MacNutt was ready to move on to "bigger and better things," as he calls them.

"With the combined knowledge I had of police work and my college background, I accepted the position of assistant superintendent of security at Franklin and Marshall," MacNutt expalined with widened eyes, "but my real ambition was to come north to serve as security director for a New England school."

He's here now and has a rough job ahead of him.

The new director had no concrete plans yet for any changes in the present security system, but simply reflected his feelings after only a few hours on campus. He spoke with a cautious, yet strong tone of voice, indicating his self-assurance. "I'm pretty wet behind the ears to give any future plans in regards to the

whole security system on campus," he admitted.

He also said he would "have to get to know everybody" before he could say anything about the system.

The hum of activity MacNutt experienced on his first spring Monday on campus is just the start of the long and demanding hours he says he will devote as new security director. But he is anxious to "get a good grip of things" and start things rolling under his auspices.

APPLICATIONS DUE

Applications for manager of the Carriage House are due in the Student Activities Office by 5 p.m.

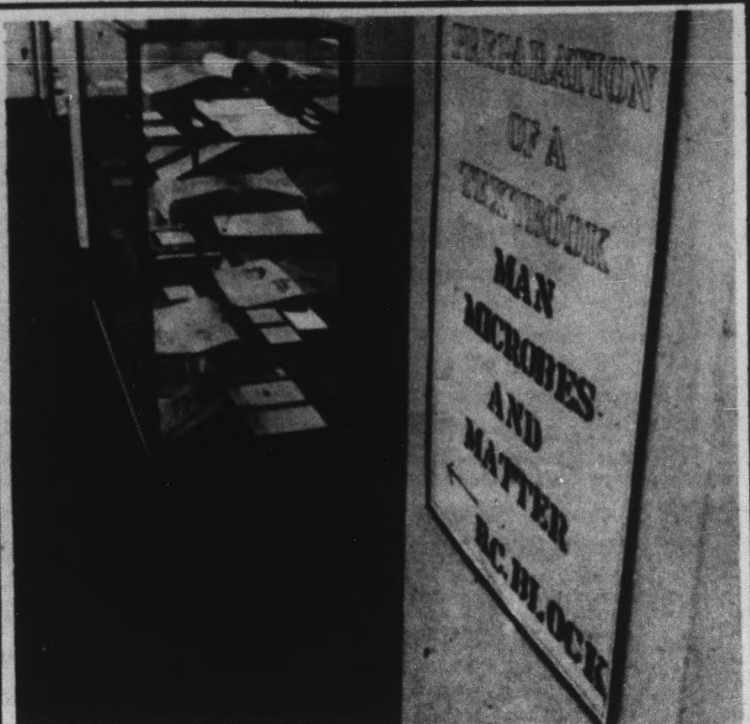
Meeting Called To Stop World Hunger

A mass meeting has been called today to awaken the University to the world hunger problem.

The Oral Interpretation class has called the meeting for 2 p.m. this afternoon at People's Park to interpret literature on poverty, hunger and gluttony on the world scene.

Rev. Jay Tichenor said another 3 p.m. meeting will focus on a walk for world hunger on May 3. The walk, beginning at 9 a.m. at Sacred Heart University, will be 15 miles.

Today is National Food Day which focuses on the world food crisis. Rev. Tichenor said they decided not to focus on this aspect because there was a lack of participation last Nov. 21. At that time a fast was called for and contribution boxes were placed throughout the



Manning Steitzer

If any of you have ever wondered what is involved in the publication of a book, you might do well to visit the exhibit "Preparation of a Textbook" on the fifth floor of the library. Featured in the exhibit is professor Block's 'Man, Microbes, and Matter'.



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Commencement Errors Due To 'Breakdown'

A recent error in the mailing of "Regalia Forms" to seniors' homes for this May's Commencement was apparently not due to negligence on the part of the Office of Special Events (see *Scribe*, April 10), but to an overall breakdown within various areas of the University.

The editorial pointed out that seniors received the forms at their homes two days before the due-date, April 10. It also said, unfortunately the majority of students were on campus and had to have the forms forwarded to them—a waste of money and effort.

Hilary Gross of Special Events informed *The Scribe* that her office had the letters "ready to go" two weeks before Easter break. The office staff thought they could mail them out for students to receive while at home.

Special Events ordered envelopes from a Connecticut firm through the UB Purchasing

Office on March 6, according to Ms. Gross. She lamented that the envelopes did not arrive until April 3—three days after the Easter break ended.

When asked the rationale for mailing out the forms instead of distributing them through the costless inter-office system, Ms. Gross said there is no complete and up-dated listing of students' addresses while at school. She added "things seem to get lost more easily" in the inter-office mails.

Without elaborating on why things get lost in the campus mails, one has to wonder why this University does not do like so many other colleges and have banks of mailboxes assigned to all students—commuting and dormitory—for four years in one central location.

At any rate...Special Events extended the Regalia Form deadline to April 21.

Neill Borowski

Dormitory Invasions Are Unethical

The "Room Search" undertaken by Howie Giles of the Residence Hall Department while students were on vacation, raises some moral and ethical points.

The search was promulgated by Giles during the spring break under the premise of a search for room damages. Giles at that time promised at least one R.A. that he would only check for room damages, and not incidental items such as marijuana plants and dorm furniture.

However, according to a memo released by Giles to Breul-Rennell Hall Director Larry Moneta (dated April 4), Giles made note of such items as "evidence of pet"... "GE clock"... "Two marijuana plants" and "H2O extinguisher" which he came across during his "search" of rooms in one dorm, Bruel-Rennell.

Giles' sole purpose for the search was to check each room briefly for damages, not to scrutinize it for incidental paraphernalia. While he was in every LEGAL right to search the rooms (under certain conditions) one must wonder about the ethics he used.

No students were pre-warned of the search, and weren't aware that certain items in their rooms could be used against them, when they returned from Spring vacation.

Despite Giles' or the administrations' personal or moral views on the use of marijuana, he hardly was in order when he made a memo of marijuana plants he witnessed in certain rooms and recommended that they be "confiscated and destroyed."

In Giles' own words, the "recommended procedure" for inspection of rooms is "we let the students know beforehand that we will inspect his or her room, as in the case of marijuana."

We see no reason why any residence hall official cannot check a room for damage. We do, however, object to searches made without students knowledge or presence, and the reporting of materials found, with action recommended.

Action of this type constitutes an obvious infringement on student rights, and makes one wonder how far clandestine activity on campus can go.

PR Needs Big Facelift

It is time to take a close look at those who aid in forming the image of this University and have a very big say in the public's view of us—the Public Relations office.

We feel the activities of this office have been half-hearted with a general lack of leadership, enthusiasm and knowledge of public opinion.

Not only has *The Scribe* frequently hit dead-ends in the PR office, but faculty members have consistently complained about the office's ineffectiveness and inefficiency.

In one case, a high-level administrator recently expressed a great deal of chagrin over PR's lack of response. Who he is and what he said was strictly off-the-record through—as much as we'd like to print his identity and opinions.

A day in the PR office is a slow and lazy workday for many of the staffers, three-hour lunch "hours" and just general "hanging out."

We know this because many staff members have worked in the office and couldn't stand the unproductive "grind."

When questioning the effectiveness of the office, the personnel will frequently respond that the *Bridgeport Post* prints a lot of releases supplied by the PR office. This is true, but not only does the *Post* print UB PR releases "verbatim," but extends the generous favor to a number of industrial and educational institutions throughout Fairfield County.

In times when UB's name is not worth a lot to the public, we no longer need wide, toothy smiles—we need professional image makers. Literature and english experts aren't needed here—the job calls for professional advertising persons and former professional newsmen.

There are a lot of stories concerning major blunders from that office. Among them are the time the office printed an ad in a national publication with a telephone number to call for further information—the number was wrong. Or another ad contending summer sours "are a breeze" at the University of Bridgeport—great image builder?

One member of the PR staff accused *The Scribe* of "trying to be like the *Washington Star* (sic)". When asked what was wrong with emulating newspapers like the *Washington Post*, the PR person responded, "But you're just a campus newspaper!"

There needs to be a major shake-up in the Cortright Hall offices. Cobwebs have to be cleared from a number of brains or else the owners of the brains have to be cleared out.

Let's get a positive, structured PR plan together for the re-shaping of the University of Bridgeport's image.

No more deluges of inane news releases. How about more information-packed news released to Connecticut media? What about utilizing the New York media more both in advertising and news relations?

The future of this school can very easily rest on the way its image is portrayed. The way the PR office is operating now, it certainly isn't resting on solid ground.

The problem doesn't lie only in those dusty offices of PR, the administration obviously does not know how to use a good PR office or the true value of good PR to a University.

We no longer need "there will be such and such a play presented in the Andre and Clara Mertens Theatre of the Arnold Bernhard Arts and Humanities Center," but we have to have positive thinking, coordination and a much more clearly laid out direction.

Neill Borowski
Lesley Ciarula
James Colasurdo

About four years ago, Stanford University in California decided on a new way to sell the University in the catalogue. For one issue, they turned it over to the students.

The students took the pictures, their favorite things about Stanford, and ran several full-page shots with simply a quotation from someone like Eldridge Cleaver.

They asked hundreds of students on campus their opinion of the university and ran them all—good and bad. They decided that what one student didn't like about Stanford, some high school senior might like, but at least they would know.

The reaction among high school seniors was tremendous. Comparing it with the other catalogues they sent for, here was one with a different perspective—an honest one.

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Forum

Protests Room Checks

Joel Brody

It is time to draw the line between the University's responsibility to maintain dorm rooms in satisfactory condition and the right of every student living on campus to privacy.

This right was violated during spring vacation when Howie Giles of the Office of Residence Halls conducted a room check in Breul-Rennell to determine where damage had been done. The check took place without the consent of the individual students, and no student was present with Giles at the time. Student Council protests this action.

In addition to the manner in which Giles conducted the check, we find objectionable the fact that Giles made note of

such items as marijuana plants and "evidence of pets" and recommended follow-up actions concerning these discoveries.

When I questioned Giles he said he will not be doing the checks again because it is too difficult for him in addition to his other duties. He also told me that a new policy concerning room checks is being formulated.

The Council realizes the necessity to check rooms for damage in order to bill students.

We feel these checks should take place at the end of the semester, however, in the presence of the student.

Every student has the right to privacy. There is no question that this right must be taken into full consideration by those formulating the new policy. This situation, or any other which violates the students' rights, must not be repeated again.

(Joel Brody is Vice-President of Student Council and a former Resident Advisor (RA).)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

All letters to the editor must be typewritten, double-spaced and include a carbon copy. Letters should be signed by the author and include his telephone number. Names will be withheld upon request. The SCRIBE reserves the right to edit to newspaper style and refuse letters not written by members of the University community. Letters should be no more than one and a half pages. NO LETTERS WILL BE ACCEPTED UNLESS THIS POLICY IS ADHERED TO.

Burning Lines

Of Hearts And Minds

Dan Rodricks

The child in the movie doesn't speak English. He just cries to a hysterical degree and drags himself across the muddy earth of Xuan Loc in South Vietnam.

The child carries a portrait of his young father who the men in the movie are burying. It is a warm, sunny day and the child's scream grows louder as more dirt falls in the hole. No one tries to touch or move him. He kneels and cries.

The scene changes now to a bright green lawn in California where William Westmoreland is looking at the camera answering questions about the war in Southeast Asia. He smiles, chooses his words carefully and speaks in a demeanor that is matter-of-factly, but at the same time, stubborn.

"The oriental people as a whole," he says, pausing, "Do not, I think, value life... the way ... we in the West do."

And then it's back to the child by the grave at the funeral that has ended. Silence falls over the audience while we sit here waiting for "Hearts and Minds," an Academy Award-winning documentary, to end. It is a horror film that truly captures and brutalizes one's emotion.

Not only is "Hearts and Minds" a graphic statement about the men who engineered the war in Southeast Asia and the Great American Society as a whole, but it is a description of the people of Vietnam, the civilians who we set out to destroy on the way to salvation.

We have not progressed very far since "Hearts and Minds" was filmed and first shown after a long court battle (CBS commissioned Peter Davis to put it together, but never aired the movie). Today we find ourselves in search of the same salvation for a nation of people who never sought our help, never wanted our help and who can no longer choose for themselves solely because of American interference with their history.

Refugees are draining through the countryside of both South Vietnam and Cambodia. The American embassy in Phnom Penh closed its door over the weekend because of rebel attack. Saigon is in danger of falling. And thousands of American-classified "orphans" have been transported to the United States like imported commodities only to symbolically ease the minds of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

We have tried to cloak our imperialism with benevolent action as indicated by President Ford's request last Thursday to use American troops to protect the evacuation of both American and South Vietnamese civilians from the besieged country. His rationale in that request is

probably just another cover-up for a much larger scheme—getting the American military establishment back to Southeast Asia being part of it. However, it appears that Congress and the American people will object to using troops for evacuating anyone other than Americans.

Still, President Ford insists upon making himself look great through the ordeal. He sent legislation to Capitol Hill on Sunday that would give him broad authority to carry out the evacuation effort without detailing the extent of his operation. Ford met objections, though, from the Senate Foreign Relations Committee which, for some reason, cannot see the point to all the executive action talk of evacuation.

Some members of the Committee likened Ford's request for troops to Lyndon Johnson's 1965 Gulf of Tonkin resolution, which was used as a Congressional sanction for military intervention in the Vietnam war. That sentiment was echoed by Sen. Mike Mansfield who said the use of troops to evacuate the refugees could "become the basis for re-involvement in the military conflict in Vietnam. Legally, the war cannot and must not go on without the expressed consent of the American people speaking through the Congress, and President jointly."

Add to that statement the latest Harris poll figures that show only 17 percent of Americans polled in favor of additional military aid to South Vietnam and Cambodia. And then, let's consider the plan of evacuation itself. Is it really as humanitarian a gesture as Ford and Secretary Kissinger would have us believe?

I could spend hours drawing an attitudinal analysis of Westmoreland's racist statement about the oriental people and the present fatherly approach we're taking toward the South Vietnamese and Cambodian people.

If we continue to absorb the future male and female population of Vietnam—all the while calling them "orphans"—there will no longer be a Vietnam. All the people will be gone. All those who have put up with napalm and bombings and Mai Lai's will be Americans. We will have completed the task of Vietnamization by making all the good Vietnamese children good American children.

Perhaps that is what our leaders have always wanted. That is definitely what William Westmoreland would like, and perhaps Gerald Ford would feel safer knowing that he will forever be able to keep tabs on the "slanty-eyes." The children will be at home in America, where they belong, in the hearts and minds of us all.

The Deep End

A Little Soap, A Quiet Tear

Arlene Medica

Having had the pleasure, over the recent Easter vacation, of getting back into the soap-opera-watching syndrome, I find that I now miss them more than ever. Since I exist sans television in my collegiate environment, I have decided that the most reasonable thing to do is create my own soap opera. For all of you who are as hooked as I am on sudsy dramas, I present you with a list of indispensable soap characters. Arrange these in any order you choose and presto!—You've got your own soap.

THE DIVORCED DOCTOR—The divorced doctor is a must in any plot. The M.D. (preferably a cardiologist) should carry a torch for his ex-wife, drown his sorrow in drink, perform miracles on the operating table and plan devious ways in which to regain his spouse. Props for the doctor will include a disheartening X-Ray of a hopelessly diseased lung.

THE CRUSADER LAWYER—The soapy lawyer should be a champion of the poor and under-privileged. During at least one episode a week he should be seen working at a Legal Aid Center. He is to handle all legal problems on the show ranging from divorce to criminal cases to ambulance chasing. Must carry an attache case.

DEDICATED NURSE WITH EVIL PAST—To fit the bill, this Angel of Mercy will have to have a secret black history. A former stint as a hooker is always good here, with perhaps an illegitimate child thrown into the bargain.

INNOCENT PERSON ON TRIAL FOR MURDER—Though all clues must necessarily point to the innocent person as the killer, he or she must be exonerated within a three month period (preferably with the break-through coming on a Friday afternoon). Innocent people on trial for murder are always calm, cool and collected even in the face of a vindictive D.A. Right over night.

SHADY NIGHT-CLUB OWNER—The shady entrepreneur should deal in drugs or counterfeit bills. He is smooth, slick and wears a Bill Blass suit. Usually he is called by his initials (i.e.—J.B., P.J. etc.). He is invariably the one who committed the afore-mentioned murder. He'll get his.

RICH ALCOHOLIC HOUSEWIFE—She sneaks pink ladies before lunch and slips Seagram's V.O., into her teacup. She will end up seeing small animals crawl across the kitchen floor and will undoubtedly be saved by Crusader Lawyer or Dedicated Nurse.

COLLEGE STUDENT EN ROUTE TO CORRUPTION—Our corrupt student will start out as a "good kid" and end up as a sexual deviate and drug addict. He will ignore his algebra homework and instead hang out at a greasy coffee-house and read poetry. He will either repent, die in a car accident, or be written out of the script when his role becomes hopelessly boring.

THE FUNKY NUN—A new addition to several soaps, this good Sister will work with orphans and deny herself the man of her dreams in favor of the Lord. She is a source of inspiration to the entire cast of deviants, until she starts getting too many of the good lines for herself.

VICTIM OF TERMINAL DISEASE—Cancer, heart disease, or a rare, genetic malady will do here. The disease victim must be brave and sympathetic, bearing his woes with a stiff upper lip. With luck, he can hang on for years and years, going on to make deodorant commercials.

To create your own soap, pick any of these characters at random and toss them into any incredibly obvious situation. For example: Funky Nun converts Shady Night-Club Owner who repents and clears Innocent On Trial. Or consider: Divorced Doctor finds out that Victim of Terminal Disease is his ex-wife, who he refuses to help because she is having an affair with Crusader lawyer, the secret father of College Student on Road to Corruption.

Have fun, the options are infinite. Pick yourself a small town, allow cuts for commercials and pack your punches for Friday afternoons. You've got it—a Do-It-Yourself Soap.

Readers' Angle

Good Concert

To The Editor:

This is just to say that I really enjoyed the Persuasions and Creation concert mixer. They were both very good.

I also would like to say that I

appreciate the effort that the Concert Committee of BOD is putting forth to bring a wide variety of music to the campus and appeal to almost all musical interest.

Jeffrey S. Hart

(the arts)

UBDance Ensemble Will Hit Stage

The University Dance Ensemble's Modern Dance Concert, a program of dance works choreographed by student and faculty. Ensemble members will be presented Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. in the Bubble Theatre.

The Ensemble, which includes students with varied scholastic interests and dance backgrounds, has been preparing for the concert since September in technique classes and numerous rehearsals. They will perform six dance pieces in the concert ranging in topics from a 1960's celebration to a statement on male-female relationships.

For Ringo Starr, Wherever You Are, a suite of dances saluting the 1960's and the Beatles will be choreographed by students Phillip Paul, Susan Karp, and Janet Scarpone. Scarpone also choreographed and will perform in Words Of Love, a piece which incorporates poetry into dance.

Several works were choreographed by Jennifer Mitchell, dance instructor in the Arnold College Division and director of the Dance Ensemble.

City-Feel is the title of a metaphorical movement piece which captures the feeling qualities of a city. A dance entitled *The Effects of Selected, Stereotyped Female Roles On The Modern Male's Perception Of The Male Role In Simulated Authentic Environments* makes a satirical statement about male-female relationships by utilizing Mother Goose rhymes as musical accompaniment. *Celebration*, choreographed by Mitchell and students Sarah Purcell and Judy Allen, uses the sounds of modern day black spirituals, sung by the Edwin Hawkins Singers.

In addition, Sally Konswick, an alumnus of Arnold College and a member of the Consortium Dance Co. will stage *Tanking*, a dance dealing with the humorous actions of fish in a tank.

TOM KILLEN

For more on the Room Search, See Editorial on page 4, and Forum, page 5.

Collier's Book Receives Newberry Honor Award

By ANN DEMATTEO
Staff Reporter

Marking the bicentennial of Paul Revere's ride and the celebration of Patriot's Day this Saturday, Prof. Christopher Collier has written an award-winning anti-war novel which explains the American Revolution.

MY BROTHER SAM IS DEAD has won the Newberry Honor Award, the most prestigious book award sponsored by the American Library Association.

Collier has collaborated with his brother James Lincoln Collier, professional writer, who has published over 30 books and more than 700 magazine articles.

Collier says the novel is one for teenagers, ages 10 to 14, describing what it was like in Fairfield County during the American Revolution.

"It is thoroughly researched, all detail is authentic and the episodes actually occurred," Collier said.

The story takes place in the town of Redding, Connecticut, where the majority of citizens are loyalists. "It is depicted as a complex war fought for different reasons for different people."

The book is narrated in the first person by 11-year-old Timmy, who lives in Redding with his parents. Timmy's brother, Sam, is a Yale freshman who joins the patriot army at the Battle of Lexington and Concord.

"All historians write," Collier explains. He has published about 20 scholarly and popular articles and has written a novel which will publish next year.

Collier wrote ROGER SHERMAN'S CONNECTICUT; YANKEE POLITICS AND THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION, a Wesleyan University Press 1971 Pulitzer Prize nominee and he recently printed a pamphlet, "Connecticut in the Continental Congress," published by the Bicentennial Commission in 1973 and is working on another book and a political party study.

Student Accomplishments

Christine Lizanich, a senior history major, will be published in the William and Mary Quarterly in October, 1975 or January, 1976.

The Quarterly, according to Collier, is the most distinguished journal of Early American History in the world.

Lizanich did a paper in a 12-credit seminar of Collier's, which eventuated in an introduction and footnotes of an unpublished manuscript of Joel Barlow, a poet, diplomat and politician who lived in Redding in from 1754 to 1812.

Lizanich researched the story behind Barlow and edited it to facilitate reading and wrote a 10-page introduction and footnotes.

"I'm interested in research and writing. This seemed more practical a pursuit of my interests as a historian. A historian researches and writes," Lizanich said.

According to Collier, at the same time her article was accepted for publication, one of his was rejected.

"I think her scholastic accomplishment is fantastic."

Cindy Nelson, a 1974 University graduate has published in The Journal of Long Island History.

Reports Made On Room Searches

continued from page one
"assess what kind of damages there were in rooms. The reason for this was so that we could notify the student before the end of the year of what the damages were."

Giles said that the only things he looked at while searching the rooms were the "backs of doors, the closet doors, the walls and ceiling tiles and the screens in the window."

"I did not look under the beds, I did not look in any drawers and

didn't go into any closets," Giles added.

According to Breul-Rennell hall director Larry Moneta, the idea of a room search for damages was first brought up by Giles at a senior staff meeting the week before spring vacation. The senior staff is composed of hall directors and assistants.

Giles at that time said he would make searches of less than one minute in dorm rooms, looking for extensive damages.

According to Steve Day an R.A. of Rennell 3 and residence halls association president, Giles said the search would be only for room damages, and not suspicious items. Day said "there should have been complete notification to the students" by Giles, well before the search was started.

Giles did have a memorandum made up on March 17 that explained the details of the inspection. For some reason, the memo was not distributed to

hall directors in time. Consequently, students were not informed that the search would take place.

Giles then began the search during Easter break.

On his notification of marijuana plants and his recommended directive, "confiscate and destroy," Giles said that his instruction was "worded poorly."

"My intention," Giles continued, "was that the student get rid of the marijuana. I would not expect that the hall director go into the rooms and tear the plants up."

Giles went on, "However, marijuana is illegal and is not supposed to be in the students' possession. Now, I'm sorry, but I will not ignore something that is illegal."

Larry Moneta, to whom Giles' directive were given, said he "dealt with the items I felt should be dealt with" which were listed on the memo.

A student reported growing marijuana in his Breul-Rennell room said he hasn't been approached by anyone concerning this.

When Giles was asked whether searches such as the one undertaken would be repeated in the future, he said, "I think the process of checking students' rooms before leaving is valuable. We saved two to three weeks of time."

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UConn Book May Face Libel Charge

By JOHN F. MAJEWSKI
Staff Reporter

Holding up the distribution of the University of Connecticut's yearbook, *Nutmeg* for the purpose of reviewing it for possible libel may have been just a cover-up to give the *Nutmeg*'s staff an excuse for handing out the book a few days later and boosting its sales.

At least that's what many students on the Storrs campus think.

The yearbook was scheduled to come out on April 9 or 10, but was delayed because a representative of the book's printer, Western Publishers of Cambridge, Md., asked Robert Woodard, chairman of the Federation of Students and Service Organizations (FSSO), to sign a writ of disclaimer relieving the company of any responsibility for the book's contents.

The controversy has risen over eight pages which include pictures of students smoking marijuana, a picture of the top of the water tower, behind the Tower's Dormitories, with the caption: "The University's new center for the handicapped, a full frontal view of naked males, pictures of University President Glenn Ferguson in a section titled: "How to Hustle Chicks" and a drawing of two men kissing in the Gay Alliance section.

Woodard refused to sign because doing so would have guaranteed acceptance of the yearbook by the FSSO who signed the contract for its printing.

A committee to review the yearbook, made up of FSSO officials, school administrators, and yearbook staff representatives was formed to review the eight pages in question. Woodard then

ordered a freeze on distribution of the book.

However, since then, the responsibility to review the book has been turned over to the yearbook's editor, Ron Pape.

Pape hired three lawyers to review the book. Reportedly, the lawyers glanced at the book and walked away laughing.

Many students believe that the printer couldn't meet the deadline so Pape, instead of disappointing the people who wanted to purchase the yearbook, jumped on the chance to boost sales and cover up the delay by claiming it was being reviewed for libel.

Steven Hull, editor-in-chief of the Connecticut Daily Campus, the school newspaper, said Pape ran ads in the paper saying things like, "Is the *Nutmeg* obscene? See for yourself—\$6 a copy."

Significant Shorts

REGALIA DEADLINE EXTENDED

The deadline for returning the graduation regalia order form has been extended to Monday, April 21. Candidates who have not received their commencement instructions and regalia order form may pick up copies at the Office of Special Events, Cortright Hall.

COLLEGE OF ED MOVED

The College of Education student advisor office has moved to the first floor of Carlson Hall next to the Media Office. Their extension is 4835.

CHAMPIONSHIPS

The third annual University chess championships will begin next week for all interested. There will be one division for students, another for faculty and staff.

Anyone wishing to participate

should call extension 4148 or register at the Chess Club Thursday evening meeting. Registration is free.

MANAGEMENT COURSES OFFERED

American Management Association courses will be offered at the University. Early registration is suggested because of limited enrollment. Registration deadline is April 21.

SURVEY OF YOUTH SERVICES

Dr. N.J. Spector, professor of political science and Urban-Suburban Studies director, announces that the Survey of Youth Services in Greater Bridgeport is seeking students to conduct interviews in the next two months. Interested students should contact Dr. Spector, Room 210, North Hall, or on ext.

4148, Monday or Wednesday, 10:30 to noon.

INDUSTRIAL NOISE WORKSHOP

A three-part seminar on industrial noise management will be presented at the University April 26, May 3 and May 10. Prof. Charles O. Kishibay of the College of Engineering will serve as the coordinator of the workshop. For further information contact the University Office of Conference and Workshop Planning.

ACCEPTANCE REFUNDS

Students who wish to withdraw from the University at the end of the current semester or expect to become part-time students should give official notification to the Office of Student Personnel on or before Friday, May 16. Withdrawal forms can be picked up at Linden Hall.

VICE, 5:30 p.m., Interfaith Center. STEAK NIGHT, 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. Student Center Faculty-Staff Dining Room.

Amanda Merrill and Deborah Del Prete present A POTPOURRI OF MUSIC tonight at 7 in the Recital Hall of A & H.

U.S. DANCE ENSEMBLE IN CONCERT, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Admission is free.

SATURDAY PHILAMBA NU SORORITY is sponsoring a CAR WASH from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Dana Hall parking lot. The cost is \$1.

SUMMER MOUNTAINS

Free room and board, and an opportunity to spend the summer in the mountains of northwestern Connecticut is being offered by the Connecticut Chapter of the Appalachian Mountain Club. The Chapter is sponsoring a caretaker program for its Mt. Riga Wilderness Reservation. The

caretaker will assign camping locations, collect fees, perform conservation work and generally offer assistance to campers and hikers. Students interested and who are willing to spend a minimum of two weeks in the mountains from June through August should contact Mr. L.H. Doar, P.O. Box 637, Fairfield, 06430.

Confidence In Miles

continued from page one

The CPS letter requested a meeting with the Trustees to discuss tuition hikes and academic policy changes.

Fields said the Board appreciates CPS's concern, but said "it is the Administration of the University, not the Trustees, which must make operating decisions by which the University is run.

He explains the Trustees "initiates and approves policies, but by its very nature it cannot run the University."

Observing that the times are difficult for all private educational institutions, Fields writes: "Some of the various remedies necessary to deal with the crisis are, and will be, bitter. We are forced to take actions which in normal times we would not want to take. Many people will not agree with specific decisions. Each decision has to be made with the whole University in mind."

Fields asserts the Board is "confident that the University is in capable hands and "it will emerge from the present situation stronger and more of an educational leader than ever."

Campus Calendar
Aegis Hotline, 8-11 p.m.
Mon.-Thurs. Ext. 4883 or 366-3135

TODAY
FASHION MERCHANDISING students will present a fashion show and reception to the University Board of Associates at 7:30 p.m. in the Tower Room of A & H. The show is free, but call the Office of Special Events for reservations.

PLANT A SEED FOR A CHANGE from 10 a.m. to noon at the Interfaith Center.

OUTDOOR DRAMA FOR WORLD HUNGER, Peoples' Park, 2 p.m.
Organizational meeting for the May 3 CROP HUNGER MARCH at the Interfaith Center. All interested people are invited, who wish to march or sponsor marchers.

Conference for MANUFACTURERS, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., College of Engineering.

Credit Union OPEN HOUSE, 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., North Hall, room 230.

EUCARIST PRAYER SERVICE, 12 noon and 5:15 p.m. Newman Center.

VARSITY BASEBALL vs. Fairfield, 3 p.m., Seaside Park.

CHESS CLUB meets at 6 p.m. in the Student Center, rooms 213-214. ROBERT NEWTON PECK will be

guest speaker at 6 p.m. in room 117 of A & H.

BIBLE STUDY, 7:30 p.m. Interfaith Center.

A CHEMIST'S VIEW OF COLOR PHOTOGRAPHY, presented by Sigma Xi, sponsors guest lecturer Dr. Arnold Weissberger at 7:30 p.m. in Dana 102.

BIET COFFEE ISRAELI COFFEE HOUSE, 9 p.m., Interfaith Center.

Dr. Dale Riepe of the State University of New York at Buffalo will be a special guest lecturer tonight at 7:30 in Room 100 of the College of Nursing. NATURALISTIC TRENDS IN INDIAN PHILOSOPHY is sponsored by the Philosophy Club and Student Council, free of charge.

UNIVERSITY DANCE ENSEMBLE IN CONCERT, at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Admission is free but there is limited seating. For reservations call 576-4399. Bubble Theatre of A & H.

FRIDAY CINDERELLA LIBERTY, 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. in the Student Center Social Room.

TGIF Party, 3 to 7:30 p.m., Student Center Faculty Lounge.

SHABBAT MEAL AND SER-

High Schoolers To Study Here

Under a \$14,500 grant from the National Science Foundation, some 20 Bridgeport high school students will study laboratory chemistry on campus this summer. Designed to run from June 30 to August 22, the program will educate students through a scientific view of the energy crisis.

Dr. John Mellor, chemistry professor and director of the program, said the students will explore alternatives to petroleum use by studying and producing oil from shale. Mellor stated the purpose of the program was to expose bright students to scientific procedures that cannot be experienced in public schools due to laboratory cutbacks in today's economic crisis.

In addition to the energy crisis, students will explore nutrition, and consider how harmful certain oil-based pesticides can be to human beings and soil. The quality of the air and water

will also be studied by the group.

Mellor said the ratio of students to teachers will be about five to one, making enthusiastic interaction possible. The four professors in the program and the students will spend 80 percent of their time in the laboratory. The remaining time will include field trips to scientific facilities.

One field trip will include a visit to the laboratory at the Bridgeport Hydraulic Company to determine how water is tested and purified. A tour of the Harbor Station powerplant of the United Illuminating Co. is planned to illustrate the positive and negative use of fossil fuels.

In the study of nutrition, a field trip to the Connecticut Agricultural Experimental Station in New Haven will explore the proper use of pesticides and fertilizers.

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Windsor Keys Fairfield Win

The next time Mark Windsor plays baseball at Fairfield University, Fairfield should get rid of their fence. The junior catcher hit two home runs to lead the Knights to 7-6 come from behind victory over their local rivals.

Bridgeport opened the game with a run. Second baseman John Harper (playing second in place of John Wilson, who pulled a hamstring in Saturday's game) drew a walk, and Randy Chevalier singled down the third base line off Fairfield's freshmen from Shelton, Conn., Steve Glowa. However, the left fielder, Keith Garvey let the ball go through his legs, enabling Harper to score from first.

The Knights pushed over another run in the top of the third. Right fielder Dennis Kaczor hit the first pitch deep to center and Mike Jiles followed with a single to put men at the corners. Harper hit a sacrifice fly to left to score Kaczor and give Bridgeport a 2-0, lead.

The Knight lead was short lived, Fairfield got three runs off three hits and a Bridgeport error. Phil Nastu, who started the game for the Knights, lasted only three and a third innings, giving up three runs (two earned) on five hits.

Fairfield got another unearned run in fourth inning, this time off sophomore, Vito Savo. Savo, appearing in his first game for the Knights due to an early season back injury, went the rest of the

way to record the win for the Knights.

Fairfield got the run when Bob Kownacki reached first on Chevalier's error and stole second. He scored on Bob Ciccone's single to left.

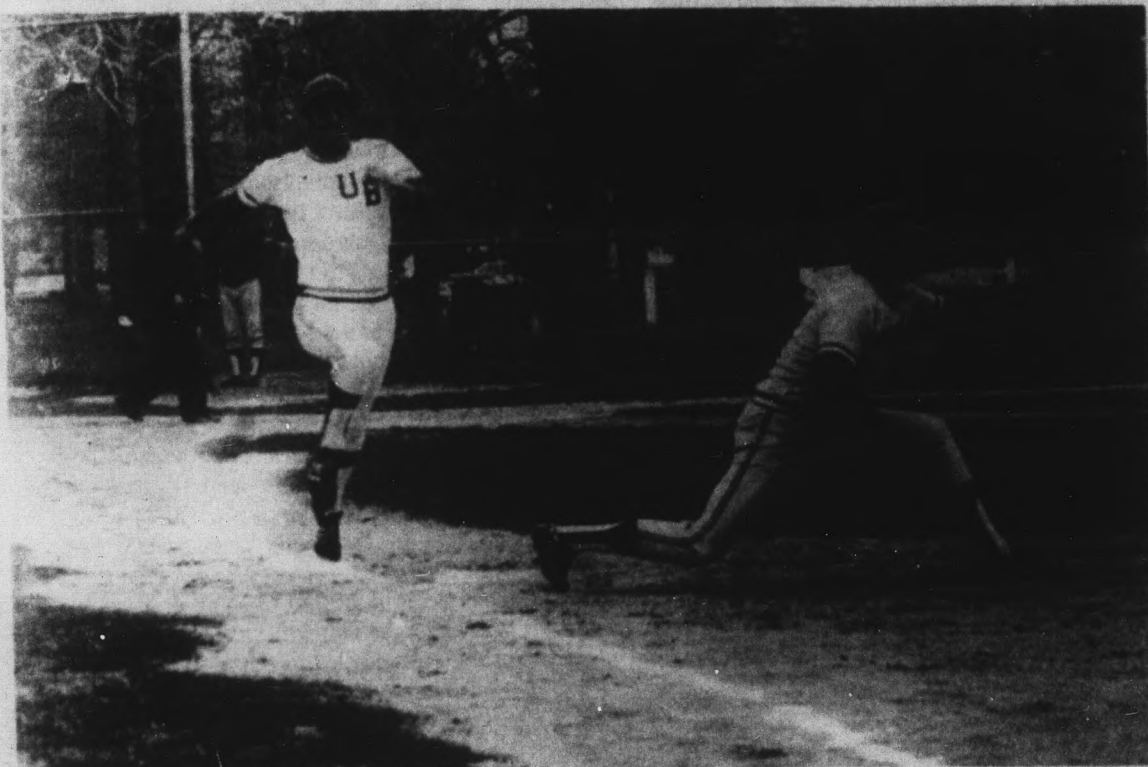
In the fifth inning the Knights fell apart. With two out, Fred Tunney doubled up the middle and Bob Johnson followed with a single to put runners at second and third. Savo balked home a run and Fairfield got its final run of the game when Chevalier let a grounder scoot through his legs.

"After the fifth inning and down 6-2, the whole team, including me, was pretty down," said Windsor. After Chevalier beat out an infield hit to open the sixth, Windsor did just what the team needed to pick them up. He sent a blast 340 feet over the left field fence.

"I wasn't really expecting to hit a home-run. I was just glad I did," said a jubilant Windsor after the game.

Bridgeport got their fifth run in the sixth off a double by John Eggleston and the tying run came in the eighth on a single by Rich O'Connor.

The big hit and what proved to be the winning hit for Bridgeport came in the top of the tenth with nobody on. With a new pitcher in the game, Bob Kownacki, Windsor picked on one of his fast balls and sent the ball 410 feet over the center field fence.



Manning Stelzer

Center fielder Frank Catalano stretches to beat out an infield hit during the Quinnipiac game on Tuesday. Knights lost 7-6.



Manning Stelzer

Skip Wolfe follows through on a pitch at Seaside Park during the Quinnipiac game.



Manning Stelzer

John Harper reaches home and the outstretched hand of Randy Chevalier after his third inning two-run homer

UB Falters In Ninth

By MICHAEL CARPENTER
Sports Staff

Quinnipiac College squeaked by the Purple Knights Varsity baseball team 7-6 on Tuesday afternoon.

Bridgeport entered the ninth inning with a seemingly comfortable 6-3 lead, but the Braves battled back with four runs. Bridgeport's starting pitcher Skip Wolf, was replaced after seven and two-thirds innings by Vito Savo in the eighth inning.

Savo, who pitched seven and two-thirds innings on Monday, walked the first man and subsequently allowed a single. Losing pitcher Rick DiCicco replaced Savo and loaded the bases with a walk to Phil Mielcarz. DiCicco then uncorked a wild pitch to score catcher Paul Cosenza. Rich DeLizio then lined a single to right field that scored two more runs. The last Quinnipiac run came in on a sacrifice fly.

Bridgeport's big inning was the third when they came up with five runs to take a 5-1 lead. Dennis Kaczor lead off with a walk and was pushed to second by Mike Jile's sacrifice bunt. Right fielder John Harper then delivered a home run to right field to score two runs.

Randy Chevalier then walked and moved to second on Mark Windsor's single to center. Co-Captain Frank Catalano belted a double to center that scored Chevalier. Rich O'Conner then

singled to score Windsor and Catalano.

Winning pitcher Jerry Glass held the Purple Knights scoreless for the remainder of the game. The Quinnipiac infield turned three double plays to prevent any Bridgeport threats.

The Purple Knights will look to improve upon their 4-2 record today in a rematch with rival Fairfield. The game starts at 3 p.m. on Friday, Bridgeport plays Western Connecticut at home.

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The Women's Recreation Association (WRA) is organizing a doubles badminton tournament. The round-robin tournament may be entered by either two women or one woman and one man on a team who are students, faculty or staff. The tournament will be held in Harvey Hubbell Gymnasium on April 22nd and April 24th. Warm-up will begin at 7 p.m. and tournament play at 7:15. Play will continue until 9:00 o'clock. No pre-registration necessary.

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